enils of fate, and calculate, nd keep accounts, and measure, and ache way the world gies round-

a God whose power destroyeth sorrow to the way the world goes round -at the story of To-morrow .--| Mortimer Collins.

Hart Facts of Mrs. Chamblise's narder and Its Speedy Revenge.

ent up about daybreak, he discovhim to arouse Wm. Booth, a colarrested by the heartrending sight of he committed. g her right eye, ranging to the and humanity been speedily and summa- be pleased to grant you a speedy recove-The other eye was forced from the rily vindicated, and the fate of this ras- ry. I am unalterably your good friend and lay on her cheek. Near her cal should serve as a warning to every William." These were the last lines of the shot gun and a hoe. For a time one. was completely crazed. The news nd soon the people began to come in by gens until some five or six hundred had | Watertown Democrat.1

and he and Jerry Suead to watch the their fists at each other. ry same running out and ran off. He They were all three at William Booth's

then arrested, but both denied it to the bespattered with blood and particles of thought that be held her while one of the other fiends shot ber. They took nothing from the house, only searching one his whereabouts. Nothing has yet been er. Burnett and Tenison remained

the negroes, were for burning them; but cided to hang them. A gallows was erected by placing a piece of timber horizontally on four forked sticks, two at each end (what is known in the country as a Kirshner and two sons are still living. hog-gallows,) in front of the house; and as the sun was sinking behind the Western hills they were swung up, one at a time. Stephen Abram was first suspended, but the rope broke, letting him fall heavily upon his face. He got up, re-

of people, where they were interred. The Mormon Women.

of half a dozen or so may frequently be der line, and we will prove by trial which a small piece of black silk ribbon. The of half a dozen or so may frequently be der fine, and we may have the streets in close conversation, the street in the close conversation, the street in the close conversation, the was feeble, but quite enough the street in the chase. All was didn't street, and from that hour proposition of the street in the chase, and it is the case of the street in the chase. All was didn't street, and from the chase, and it is the close of the street of less in the chase, and it is the case of unit of the proposition of the street in the chase, and it is the case of the street of less in the chase, and it is the case of the conversation, the was feeble, but quite enough the value of the close of the street of last of the close of the street of last of the street of last of the close of the street of la soen on the streets in close conversation, of us was the better wife." The Tserna- lords in waiting ordered it to be taken rior emphasis.

WEEKLY CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1877.

A FEAR. Oh, what is happiness, when fear

And spills the draught we long for most The fear that she may leave us soono perfect in the morning light.

Starts like a pale unbilden ghost

How can the blossom last till noon!

Asks what they do in heaven now.

Without her in that for still land: I tremble lest I turn and see Great angels in the sunbeam stand--Shall spread a shadow on the air,

ce having earth so bright I fear Heaven be not heaven without her there! the face. -- Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's

A Dream and a Sleep.

dark. The curtains were drawn; the ing idea in connection with it, beyond that perhaps you might -I waved my and brought news. upon the silence of the room. It was force. near dawn-winter dawn-and still we

had no thought of separating. We had turned over many subjects, and had lost my way. I received an unpleas- with me.' had had two or three bitter arguments; ant shock; for, although I had no fear, buttons of.

At length Gerard yawned. Emile

concerned to learn that your health is He has the audacity to seek justification

turning to me, "have I slept?"

We heard you. You are beneath contempt. You are a creature of sensation to be fast asleep. and emotion, wholly destitute of reflecyou are like a woman!"

is a beast." "You are over the bounds," protested ner.

Gerard. " Not of truth," asserted Emile, beast' is not in my blue-book applied to watch a game or two.

"No," I agreed, "I never saw it." Emile pays the penalty."

live, I am a squeezed orange." " Lemon is over the bounds?" inquired

Emile, clasping his hands and turning imploring eyes upon me. Go on with a story, Emile."

back in his chair. "They, or rather he, said I was asleep," Thinking of the past. Thinking of my fore.

"and I wasn't. I was only thinking did not remember that we had met be-London?" " No."

" No." " I will."

what is called fun. So that, instead of and soiled, but of the most fashionable have not dared to sleep since." seeking a theatre, or some other brilliant cut and materials. nine o'clock.

"There was a dense fog, and the air was damp and unwholesome. I happen the players took their leave; the marker sleep." What o'clock is it?" came a little depressed and confounded, fog, and then I heard him mutter: than I do.' and meeting a quiet looking street which "The day will never come. I'll go to seemed to lead into some silent, lake-like the river." muteness around.

ered there was no way of exit at the end, I crossed, and began walking back to- him. wards the head of the street. Before I "There was no great necessity for cau- laugh, 'I shall sleep all the same.'

and I had exchanged apologies, he turned ground ceased to fall. It became level. At that time I fell in love. I will trouble lemnly promise never to marry again and story, and awaken the socrowing slowly down the street, and to the left, I missed the houses, and, looking more you with no rhapsodies. It was my first under penalty of his everlasting displeas-

All of us have experienced the phenom- me, but I have lost my way. Would a figure draped in black. I shrank back golden and scarlet penbous on the pule enon of remembering, or recalling, or re- you be good enough to set me right?" in inexplicable dread. I strove to fly, blue-gray sky when Mr. Lavison opened imposing on the mind, persons and objects "He continued to look at me in the but my feet were like lead. I grasped the door of his casy sitting room, at home of which, at the time they were displayed same dull, unspeculative manner. He to us we took no sensible mental impress completely disregarded my question.

sion. So it was with me in this case. I "We have met to night before. Did woman in widow's weeds, The veil was had evidently been making himself at began realizing his face; although at the you follow me from where I fell to the down, but I seemed to feel the face, home while he waited. same time we stood opposite to one an billiar I room?" he asked, in a low, worn Slowly, and when the figure was no "Hallo, Levison! Surprised to see other. I had no image of which I was out voice. conscious in my own mind. Now the "I was thunder stricken. He had not which my hand rests, the veil was raised you"

gloom, and to trouble me. "At first I could make out in the room. I lost my self-possession complete- it?" chambers of my perplexed mind no more ly. 'No,' I muttered, 'I did not follow "'Half-past twelve.' of that face than a general expression of you from where you fell to the billiard strange excitement wrestling with some room. thing else. Whence came that excite "'That is strange,' he mused, 'very

ment? and what was that something strange! What a coincidence! But did else. I have always taken a great de- you follow me from the billiard room to self. There is a boat due in the morning. Young Willard's eyes gleamed mis light in trying to read the heart through | this?" " 'Why.' "This man's manner puzzled me con-

siderably, and when I first felt the recol- "I heard you mutter something But you are worn out. Lie down, and I pretty little sister in law, of course?" lection of his face dawning upon me, I about to morrow never coming, and the will sit and watch.' said to myself, Now I shall know all. river, and I feared-But it never came before me distinctly. " What?" I was distracted by it, without being able

fire smouldered to its death; the general expression of excitement con- hand vaguely in the direction of the river. "I resolved not to close my eyes; but mine, and I am about to put your friend of passing wheels broke but infrequently strained or influenced by some contending To my profound astonishment, I may I had come a long journey that day, and ship to the test. I want you to do me a "I was very much interested in my laugh, leaned against the parapet of the the warmth and the silence overcame me, "Will I! Of course I will. What vague speculation, and I must have bridge, and surveyed me with a half and I sank into unconsciousness. I was is up? Emile and Gerard had come in at two walked over a mile before I became aware amused, half pitying look. After a mo- aroused by a knock at the door. I And Mr. Levison turned the keys of clock in the morning, and when such a of the fact that I had been taking turns ment be shook himself; regarded me looked across the room. He was sitting the deor, and the consultation lasted up thing happened, we generally saw the without recording them. So that when I fixedly, asked me where I lived or staid; in precisely the same position as I had til the housekeeper rang the dinner bell. daylight before we shook hands again. awoke to a sense of my situation, I and when I had answered, said: 'Come last seen him. He saw me move and

for Emile and Gerard always fought with the place where I found myself was gloomy attained by going with him: I should and forbidding in the extreme. "Overhead hung huge warehouses, myself should get home. We walked in that telegram from the servant? I don't which she had personally seen was secure caught the arms of his easy chair, sat whose upper stories were lost in the fog silence together. I did not know how to want him to come in. upright, and looked fixedly into Gerard's and night. The lane was narrow, and re-open the conversation after what had I went to the door, and did as he had practicable only to foot passengers. occurred. Evidently he did not want to requested. I closed the dyor, 'Now,' said With a little involuntary exclan-Gerard," he said, "you have yawn- Strain my ears as I might, I could hear speak. His gait was unsteady, and he draw back that curtain and read that at the perfect heavity of the night, she no hum of voices, no sound of wheels, when we had had gone about half a mile, telegram.' "Nodoubt," answered Gerard. "What no bells, no noise of life. A chill fell I asked him if we should get a cab, or if I drew back the curtain. It was a of that? You have been to sleep for a upon me my imagination took fire, and he would take my arm. He made no black, bitter November dawn. I broke the night, and then gave a little shrink quarter of an hour. You have been it seemed to me that I had wandered be reply, but took my arm and leaned heavily the envelope and read out:

yond the confines of life into some city upon me, "Hear him!" cried Emile, appealing, which stood up with houses and towers, as it were, to the four millions of sleep but knew no informing footfall of the we went. We made many turnings, and York. ers surrounding him. He says I slept! quick, no gentle whispering of the dead. I grew gradually to feel that we were "I looked hastily toward the chair. He "I pushed on hurriedly. Suddenly penetrating the better portion of London. had not moved. I crossed the room and bravely to feel brave, but her heart of his offence in a crime created by his I heard a sound. Click—click—click. Lights shone over the doors, and music stood over him. His eyes were fixed. I trobbed wildly as she realized that she imagination for me. Mark," he asked "Billiards!" I thought joyously, and fol- came frem the drawing rooms, and more rushed to the door, fore it open, and was looking upon a bona fide ghost a lowing the direction given by the sound, than once I caught ghmpses of spacious called loudly for help, and then came and veritable inhabitant of the land of eter-Beyond the fact that you sat very I found a door, pushed it open, walked still and kept your eyes closed, there is through a long, narrow passage, and en waited without. I was on the point of Water was brought and we dashed it over no circumstantial evidence against you," tered the room where the game was going asking if he were quite sure he had not him, and in less than ten minutes the

"There!" exclaimed Emile, "Hear, "There were five persons in the room, ped before a large house in the square "For a few minutes the doctor did not independent testimony? But against you namely, the marker, two players, and one and knocked. there is irrefutable proof. You yawned. man sitting on a side seat. I should have called him a spectator, but that he seemed

"I sat down directly opposite him. "Emile," I interposed, "you are un- his arms hung limply beside him; his ing through the hall, we went into anoth- has slept. appearance was that of one utterly overcome, and I immediate came to the conpassed into a dark passage of considera"The doctor dropped the wrist.
"The doctor dropped the wrist. "But, Mark," he pleaded, "Gerard come, and I immediate came to the con- passed into a dark passage of consideraclusion that he had sat too long after din- ble length; and, finally, into a small, the doctor pause, 'he would sleep to-

an hour in the billiard room, when one of | dull yellow Turkey carpet covered the "Then," cried Gerard in triumph, the players accidentally touched the sleep floor, and overhead hung a single lamp. er with the but end of his cue and aroused | On the mantlepiece there was nothing "But, as I live," pleaded Emile, "I him. It is impossible to express my as- but pipes and a pair of old flint pistols have no story to tell for forfeit. As I tonishment when once more I saw the curiously wrought, and glittering with Indreams have I been weeping: face I but dimly remembered; the face diamonds and rubies in the dim golden "Lemon," muttered Gerard, as he of him wno had fallen in the narrow street light. some hours before.

"I was more than surprised-I was 'Take a seat,' he said moving his hand to shocked. How did it come we two should a silver gong that stood on a table, and meet again that night? How did it come sinking into a luxurious easy chair. 'No. Lemon is within the limits. that this man whose very appearance had 'You will have something! What shall troubled me, should turn up once more it be? This is my place, or rather yours, He made a pathetic gesture and fell in this unaccountable manner? Was fate for the present. busy between him and me? I felt uncomfortable. When his eyes fell upon me you need refreshment, and, if I may he whispered in a voice of stage "aside," there was no gleam of recognition. He presume to say so, sleep still more.'

first night in London. What a night it "He did not materially alter his posi- have walked 100 miles in that time." was, to be sure." Then with animation, tion. He sat limp and spiritless, as one covered the second element in the con- under the influence of extreme physical scape she could find the answer to Hortention; it was extreme physical fatigue. exhaustion. His face was flushed and ace Levison's question. "I had just completed my twenty I could still see the hunger for action in hectie, and his eyes dim and bloodshot. partly to meet a relative of mine whom heavy limbs lay abroad, as though there | ing of premature care or sorrow-I could | girl's ten years her junior. we expected to arrive from India any were no power left to rally them. How not tell which, day of the week. As you know, Mark, was this condition to be accounted for? "He did not heed my exclamation, but son." I have always been a quiet, curious, dull Poverty could have nothing to do with it. | went on :

I could not keep my eye off him.

kind and cheerful words. Among the ed to be staying at a hotel so situated appoached the weary man and asked him that by the map I took my bearings with if he wished to play. 'No,' in a tremulrelation to Holborn. The gas lamps of our voice, out of which all the volume the opposite side of the street were to be and spirit had departed. As he uttered know if that dream was true or not. You seen like balls of towilluminated by a dull the word, he rose heavily, came with a thought I meditated springing into the dred years would ever teach me to forget glow. They were visible, but gave no slow pace round the table, and entered Thames. It was good of you to follow me. poor dear Wilson." light. I was in a large and very busy the passage. I followed. As he reached I am grateful to you for your care of me. street. Cabs, and carts, and omnibuses the outer door I entered the passage. But in all London-in the whole world- and he accepted with good grace. passed in an unbroken current. I be He stood a moment looking out into the there is no man who wants to live more

"I must have gone about a hundred can mean only one thing. To the river, if be good, I shall sleep." ards in a straight line before I discov-you like, but not alone. I will follow." "And if it be bad?" yards in a straight line before I discov- you like, but not alone. I will follow." "With these thoughts, I hastened after

had got half way, I reached a turning to tion. The fog and his intense preoccuthe left, and for a moment stood irreso- pation made it unnecessary for me to twenty-hve years of age, without faint the twenty-hve years of age, without faint the first three drawers. The sister presses forward and "You know," he said, "what to do lute as to which course I should take. I take unusual care. I kept close to him, dream." "As I was deliberating, I heard foot- and followed him through an intricate | "He lit a pipe, lay back in his chair, all are killed on both sides, excepting scarcely respire. "Can this" he said to steps approaching rapidly. I drew a lit- network lanes. At length we came in and began in a low, strained voice, like the neighborhood.
The remains of Mrs. Chambliss were herself and a single Turk. She asks for the physicians, "last long?" He was told to a broader street, and I assumed, from the same of the physicians, "last long?" He was told to a broader street, and I assumed, from the physicians, "last long?" He was told to a broader street, and I assumed to the physicians, "last long?" He was told to the physicians, "last long?" He was The remains of Mrs. Chambins were like the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching. He small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching. He small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching. He small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching. He small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching. He small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching. He small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching that the end was approaching the small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching that the end was approaching the small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching the small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approaching the small as he went to the same side, he ran the dip in the ground, and a certain sential was approached which appears the was appears to the was followed to Shiloh Church Cemetery Saindex evening by an immense concourse
index evening by an immense con heavily to the ground. I helped him to raise. He was not hurt; and when he about ten paces behind. Presently the father was living and I was the third son. ly, "but—but, Harry, he made me so—half past 8 the same evening, will tell the

face was beginning to float up out of the only seen me at the time of the accident, and I saw her face. With a cry I awoke. Fred Willard! Where in the but had recognized me in the billiard That was my dream. What o'clock is of goodness did you spring from? Why,

"There were two good objects to be draw him away from the river, and I "Would you be good enough to take

"I haven't the least idea of the way been deceived by the fog, when he stop doctor was in the room.

"'I do not know this place,' I said. " But I do. You need not be afraid. Do I look like a decoy?"

low room. From ceiling to floor hung day. "I asked my way of the marker, and amber silk curtains, and between them three sides of the chamber ran low ing now." "I think I must have been upwards of couches covered with amber velvet. A

"He motioned me to one of the chairs.

"Thank you, nothing for me. But "I have neither eaten or slept for forty-eight hours, and I think I must

"I uttered an exclumation of surprise

fellow, taking little interest in the ordir- He wore one ring which must have cost "'You thought I was asleep in the ary amusements provided for the general more than many families have to spend billiard room. I was not. Forty-eight yes, or no-do you love me?" public, and having no appreciation of in a year. His dress was a little tossed hours ago I awoke out of a dream, and I

" 'Was it so terrible " 'Terrible! No. It was so good, so years ago.' coat, lit a cigar, and walked out about riosity was aroused, and for the life of me healing, so heaven-sent, that I durst not sleep lest it should get the lie.'

" 'A quarter past twelve." "In ten, perhaps eight hours. I shall the virtues of the departed?

"I know what you would say-I am | see why you refuse me. That is the sub- | ted by a wig and false whiskers. square, I turned down, and experienced "To the river! To the river, with going a bad way about it. Let that pass. ject under consideration at present, Neliuexpressible relief from the muffled those weary limbs and that passion of There is no other way. If you will stay lie. Why won't you marry me?" restlessness eating his reason away! It until the news comes you shall see. If it

"He knit his brow and clenched his hands, and then he said, with a strange did? A bad promise is better broken " 'I will stay if I may.'

"Good! Then you shall hear my

as I could see, there was nothing in his appearance inconsistent with the presumption that he was one. What could make a man of his class rush down a bystreet at such a pace, and then, sudden ly, upon receiving a momentary check. It is a pace, and then, sudden ly, upon receiving a momentary check. It is a pace, and then, sudden ly, upon receiving a momentary check. It is a pace, and then smartly on the subside into a shamble? Had he comsumption that he was on the paint of rushing forward and seizing him, when of rushing forward and seizing him, when he drew up suddenly and placed his hand on the parapet. There was now her, within a year of her marriage my two hearts already brothers were drowned while yachting in the world for Mr. Levison to put his arm protectingly round her waist.

'So you believe he would haunt you, fection. But an overruling Providence, whose decrees man may not fathout nor whose decrees man may not fathout nor which was to calculate the street of the time of the world for Mr. Levison to put his arm protectingly round her waist.

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farther from me than this table upon me? How are you old fellow -- how are

Two Dollars a Year.

are sure your watch is going?"

" Yes. " I durst not go to Queenstown my-I have a trusty man waiting. I shall chievonsly as he interrupted irreverent have a telegram when the boat arrives. ly : When that telegram comes I shall sleep,

placed some cushions on a couch, and, first time since Will's funeral." "Well, your manner-pray excuse throwing a rug over me, said he would

Emile Gerard and I sat smoking in the to seize a firm hold of it, or of any lead me-seemed a little excited, and I feared utter no other word until day had come on Fred's shoulder. say horror, he burst out in a hysterical I was completely worn out. Gradually very great favor, will you

asked: "Are you awake?"

"Yes."

"The widow of the late Mr. James ed place he was wont to occupy, and Stopforth has arrived by the City of New looking as natural as if it were him-

say a word. At length he turned to me in the the old days. and asked:

" 'How did this happ "He has been dreadfully excited, and "The door was opened by a porter, and has not eaten or slept for forty-eight hours his hat was crushed down over his eyes; huge gaselier of dull amber glass. Pass- whole time. Will he not be well when he I thought you could wish. There is

""He was right,' returned the doctor. finding I had not drifted very far from my stood vast mirrors. There were only one 'He was right. Draw back the other "Of civilized conversation. The word anchorage, made up my mind to sit and small table and two chairs. Along the curtains. Let in the light, He is sleep

" 'You don't mean to say he is dead? "He is dead."-London Society.

DREAMS. I dreampt that thou wert dead.

woke, and still the tear-drops Down from my cheek were shed. In dreams have I been weeping, That thou forsookest me. woke, and still was weeping-Yea, weeping bitterly.

In dreams have I been weeping; woke, and yet for ever

Streams on the tearful flood. Why I Married Him.

"So you won't leave me, Nellie! You are sure you won't marry?" Pretty little Mrs. Nellie Willard look-"Did I ever tell you of my first night in completely crushed. Now I saw plain and looked closely at him. He was a ed meditatively out of the window into sleep ly that there was no artificial lethargic young man, not more than twenty-nine the quiet village street, as if among the influence at work in him. Now I dis- or thirty at most, but looking much older leafless trees and on the frost-bound land- note over, apologizing for his scenning

Then, after a moment, she turned her fifth year when I first set foot in Londor, his eye; he watched the swiftly traveling | His figure was slender almost to emacia face toward him-a face as fresh and cruel decision never to marry again had I had come partly to see the place, and balls as though he envied them; but his tion, and deep lines marked the face, speak- fair in its peachy blossom as many a been the cause of it. " I-I am afraid I can't Mr. Levi-

> Willard? Answer me unother question, lunch to see her and meet her brothe Why, Mr. Levison, I mean, Harry,

of course I do-like you! I ways did, ever since I first knew you, years and did he laugh at her when she adenin-"When Wilson Willard won the prize fore.

"But you will kill yourself. You must liked me then, Nellie, and you like me as sure as I am alive and speaking a now? Then why won't you marry me? | you. You've been a widow for three years now. Isn't that long enough to moura

"You wicked man! As if three hun-Her bright eyes reproved him sharply,

"Granting the truth, Nellie, that your deceased husband was a good fel-

"Because, Harry, because, Wilson her conscience at ease, Willard made me promise never to marry again." " Stuff and nonsense. What if he

than kept.' Mrs. Willard twisted her ring uneasi-

ly. "I know it is," she said slowly; "but "Yes; but what Nellie? In all re-

subside into a shamble? Had he committed some crime, and were the minis "He turned round and confronted me. their death and in a few months more he in such superstitious fol-de rol. And day night the deceased was attacked by

be angry-please don't be anyry with

lovely face, and assured her he could never be angry with her, and then went away, heaping silent malediction on the defunct husband who had been tyrant

with such a promise.

enough to burden his levely young wife

for a good six months yet. I'm glad to "How wearily the minutes are. You see you, although for the instant I confess I was startled; you are the living image of your brother Wilson. We've been discussing ghosts, you know."

".We' is good, Lev. You mean my

"I protested, but he overruled me. He know I am impatient to see her-for the

"See here, Fred a you are a friend of

for the night ever since her husband's

nal shadows. "Will," she said, faintly, with her

hand tight on the handle of the door, Will, is it you?" His voice was precisely as it had been

"Who should it be but I, Nellie, and "Yes; " she gasped; "but what for? I tion or of self-supplied stimulant. Bah! His head was bent low upon his chest; we entered a spacious hall lighted by a or more. He has been walking nearly the have tried-I have done everything that

nothing wrong, Will? lyzed Nellie, and yet, nided by the very

my decision, to give you full permission

will do it and I shall rest peacefully for "Oh, Will! If you say sa-if you thing it best-yes, yes, I will." Her face was pale enough now to have passed for a ghost herself.

ry Harry Levison, Promise ma von

"Go and look at the clock in the dining room, Nellie, and see if it is near the beliest, and when she came back he was

gone, and the moonlight streamed on Then the reaction followed, and Nellis

crimson with confusion, penned an auxwer, assuring him she had danged her "You are 'afraid' you can't, Mrs. mind, and begging him to come over to

did not take two minutes to settle it, nor ly related her experience of the night be-

all we fellows were striving for ! So you | " For it was his ghost, Harry, just "A jolly old-I mean a thoughtful

> painstaking spirit, Nellie. Bless his ghostship, we will hold him in eternal re membrance. Nor did his countenance change feature, even when he, Nellie and Fred Willard discussed the marvellously oblig

ng kindness of the departed. low and a loving partner, I still cannot that her visitant was Fred himself, needs Nor was there any reason she should

A Bride and Corpse Within Three

all these long years, and what has he to marriage of Mr. Walpole to Miss Monnis

poladale, J. L. Power, Harris Barksdale,

hat's the story of To day. ch we on high in youder sky

bespattered with blood.

A Horrible Murder.

some time William came up, ac- in the criminal annals of our country. William was sinking. But in the nature Mr. Chambliss then sent the Adam, the murderer, was found daugling ness which is the too common vice of inme to stay with Mrs. Chambliss. in the air, riddled and mutilated with valids. On the 20th of February he sent w soon came running back with bullets, showing that his death was slow to Heinsius a letter, in which he did not ng intelligence that she had and torturing, and was in some degree even allude to his own sufferings and inshot He hurried home, where he commensurate with the diabolical crime firmities. "I am," he said, " infinitely

And thus has outraged law, decency not yet quite re-established. May God

ompared his feet with and she instantly got up, leaned over her that he must leave his work but half decided he made enemy, and spitefully pulled the window finished. At first he denied knowing any-down. This slight indignity led to a thing about it, but finally confessed his few epithets, and the window was again applicity in the horrible deed. He said- raised and as quickly pulled down. Then Albemarle had arrived at Kensington oth and Jerry Snead Sarah struck Annie with a book over the from the Hague, exhausted by rapid whethe quilty parties, the latter doing left eye, and the engagement threatened traveling. His master kindly bid him that they thought Mr. to be fierce and determined for a time, go to rest for some hours, and then sum-

William Booth was to fire the fence had the satisfaction, though, of shaking temper; the troops, the provisions and go in and rob it; that he did not go A Skeleton Identified as that of campaign. William received the intela Man Who Has Been Missing

for Thirteen Year.

of the finding of the skeleton of a man last. When arrested Jerry Snead was 1864 Mr. Kirshner enlisted and went to that you have done all that skill and

Heroism of Montenegrin Women.

marking, "Dog gone such a rope! Get ly and country, and display much of the some'm stronger." A trace-chain was same valor. Goptchevitch supplies most whom he had been true through all vicissoon procured, and he was again raised, remarkable examples. A sister and four situdes of fortune; who had served him this time hanging till dead. With the brothers, the four of course well armed, with unalterable fidelity when his Secreto the time hanging the still repeated are making a pilgrimage or excursion to a taries of State, his Treasury and his Adhis story. Jerry Snead was next hanged church. The state of war with the Turk mirality had betrayed him; who had and them William Booth, both of whom being normal, we need not wonder when never on any field of battle, or in any denied to the last any knowledge of the we learn that they are attacked unawares atmosphere tainted with loathsome and deed. As they were pronounced dead on their way, in a pass where they prothe bodies were taken down and thrown ceed in single file, by seven armed Turks, own lives in jeopardy to save his, and over the fence into a field, where they who announce themselves by shooting whose truth he had, at the cost of his own lay until Saturday night, when some ne- dead the first of the brothers, and danlay until Saturday night, when some ne-groes were prevailed on to bury them. dead the first of the brothers, and dan-groes were prevailed on to bury them. dead the first of the brothers, and dan-grously wounding the second. The They were all placed in one grave, near odds are fearful, but the fight proceeds. to thank Auverquerque for the affecthe Lumpkin road. The murderers were The wounded man leans against the rock, tionate and loyal services of thirty years. all full-blooded negroes from twenty to and though he receives another and fatal To Albemarle he gave the keys of his twenty-five years of age, without fami- shot, kills two of the Turks before he closet, and of his private drawers. of Mr. Chambliss and the others worked grasps his rifle and his dagger. At last with them." By this time he could acce, especially those from the country, and a waken the sorrowing synapthy of his everlasting displeases to the religion they were parties and only love. It was returned fully and have a weary, repressed look, as if for the sake of their religion they were parties and only love. It was not knowing the moment, no doubt, all that cast a slight, passing cloud over their tynder the cammand of a certain Aga that cast a slight, passing cloud over their tynder the cammand of a certain Aga that cast a slight, passing cloud over their tynder the cammand of a certain Aga that cast a slight, passing cloud over their tynder the cammand of a certain Aga that cast a slight, passing cloud over their tynder the cammand of a certain Aga that cast a slight, passing cloud over the recommendation of the present month. But a few days again the would appear to me."

The two questions which arose to me were, who was he? and what had occarding the would not hear of it, and the present month. But a few days aga transped to his, and the present month is haste? It is manner and and deliberate to have a downly love. It was returned fully and the heart of the and only love. It was returned fully and the transpect to many when the surprise to the surpry will only the moment of the would not hear of it, and in less than the were, who was he? and what had occarding the would not hear of the proposed the transpect of the present month. But a few days aga the present month. But a few days aga the present month. But a few days aga the present month of the present month of the present month. But a few days aga the present month of the present month. But a few days aga the present month of the present month of the present month. But a few days aga the present month of the present month of the present month of the present month of the present month. But a few days aga the present month of the present month of the present month of the present month of the present mo

Death of William The Third. This passage is taken from that portion the History of England which was left

The most fiendish and diabolical murunrevised at Macaulay's death] That steals across the banquett-hall. Reports about the state of the King's to record was perpetrated in Old Texas, health were constantly becoming more Far when I look at her it comes, and more alarming. His medical advi-While a little girl, about 10 years of sers, both English and Dutch, were at age, named Mollie Hagerman, a grand- the end of their resources. He had conar layed and laughed, they kissed and niece of Mr. J. J. Simpkins, one of our sulted by letter all the most eminent The soft and shinning baby hair worthy commissioners, was on her way to physicians of Europe; and as he was apschool, and not over three quarters of a prehensive that they might return flatter. The sweet amazement of the eye mile from home, was waylaid by a negro ing answers if they knew who he was, he man, who killed her, dragged her some had written under feigned names. I murvel what they do there, too, distance into the woods and there left her To Fagou he had described himself as a Paris priest. Fagon replied, somewhat About 10 o'clock, while some of Mr. bluntly, that such symtoms could have Middleton's hands were working in a field only one meaning, and that the only ad. Great angels, whose departing wings near the fatal spot, their attention was vice which he had to give to the sick man attracted to the woods near, by the bel- was to prepare himself for death. Havlowing of a cow. Curiosity carried them ing obtained this plain answer, William to the spot, and to their horror, found consulted Fagon again without disguise, Mollie's torn and mangled remains! Her and obtsined some prescriptions which throat was cut from ear to ear, her skull were thought to have a little retarded THE GEORGIA MURDER AND LYNCH- was broken and fractured in several the approach of the inevitable hour. places, and her clothing was torn and But the great king's days were number ed. Headaches and shivering fits re-The suspicions of the community at turned on him almost daily. He still

once assumed sufficient tangible shape to rode, and even hunted; but he had no warrant the arrest of a negro by the longer that firm seat, or that perfect name of Adam, who was at the time command of the bridle, for which working near the place where the body he had been renowned. Still, all his Mr. John Palmer, the detective, fur- of the little girl was found. He at first care was for the future. The filiand the following details of the hor-exhibited a state of apathetic indifference all respect and tenderness of Albermarle be tragedy in Stewart County, brief to the whole matter, and protested his had been almost a necessary of life to ion of which has come by telegraph: innocence. But that availed him noth- him. But it was of importance that Friday morning, when Mr. Cham- ing. after blood had been found upon his Heinsius should be fully informed both pant's legs, (to conceal which he had as to the whole plan of the next campaign hat his fence on the back part of rolled them up,) and his coat, which was and as to the state of the preparations. antation was on fire. Awakening found at his house, had just been washed Albemarle was in full possession of the argro boy who slept at the house, and had blood stains upon it. When be king's views on these subjects. He was saw that he was evidently detected, Adam therefore sent to the Hague. Heinsius man in his employ, and tell him to owned up, acknowledged all-acknowl- was at that time suffering from indisposiedged to having committed a crime, the tion, which was indeed a trifle when com ded to it. After he had been at magnitude of which is without a parallel pared with the maladies under which The following morning the body of of William there was none of that selfish-

that long correspondence. On the 20th of February, William was mead over the country like wild fire, Two Maidens Fighting in Church ambling on a favorite horse, named Sorrel, through the Park of Hampton. He urged his horse to strike into a gallop just thered at the spot. At first no idea - It was a hand-to-hand engagement be at the spot where a mole had been at be formed as to who were the mur- tween Annie Owens and Sarah Jones, work. Sorrel stumbled on the mole-hill, are but on a thorough examination of who could not, even under the subduing and went down on his knees. The king premises strange tracks were found influence of a soul-inspiring sermon, con- fell off and broke his collar bone. The The fight occurred bone was set, and he returned to Kensingshated shoes, fastened to the feet of on the 20th ult. during divine services ton in his coach. The jolting of the rough wearer by a cord passed around and in a church in Ixonia. The girls entered roads of that time made it necessary to its impression on the church, and unaccountably both oc- reduce the fracture again. To a young a carrie at each step, and it was remem- cupied the same seat. While the rest of and vigorous man such an accident would Abram, the negro the congregation were attentive listeners have been a trifle. But the frame of who came to the fire with Wm. Booth to the sermon, Sarah Jones arose from William was not in a condition to bear gallant." such a pair of shoes. her seat and raised a window near by to even the slightest shock. He felt that his field where he was get a little fresh air. This did not suit time was short, and grieved, with a grief ing him brought him Miss Annie, who was seated by her side, such as only noble spirits feel, to think

The King, meanwhile, was sinking fast.

oncy concealed in the but a few women stopped it. After the moned him to make his report. That some and they had arranged a plot to services, care was taken not to permit the report was in all respects satisfactory. belligerents to get at it outside. They The States-general were in the best the magazines were in the best order. Everything was in readiness for an early ligence with the calmness of a man whose work was done. He was under no delusion as to his danger. "I am fast drawing," he said, "to my end." His end was worthy of his life. His intellect was not for a moment clouded. His fortitude was the more admirable by a farmer residing near Wellsville, because he was not willing to die. He The skeleton has at last been identified had lately said to one of those whom he as that of a lawyer named Kirshner, who loved: "You know that I never feared ed Mr. Chambliss's message ordering has been missing since the year of 1864. death; there have been times when I He was a law partner with Gen. Wood should have wished it; but, now that in Geneseo. The remains were recog- this great new prospect is opening before nized by the military brass buttons found me, I do wish to stay here a little longer. with them, some of the sandy hair of the Yet no weakness, no querulousness disdeceased, by filling in the teeth, and by graced the close of that noble career. To

the length of the skeleton, which was ex the physicians the King returned his actly Joseph Kirshner's height. In thanks graciously and gently. "I know Hornellsville to join his company, and learning could do for me, but the case is while there visited Wellsville, where he beyond your art, and I submit." From was last seen. Since then until the pres the words which escaped him he seemed ent time not a thing could be learned of to be frequently engaged in mental praylearned of the cause of his death, but many hours in the sick room. He prothere is nothing to justify the belief that fessed to them his firm belief in the be came to his death through violence. truth of the Christian religion, and re-It is believed that in a fit of mental aber- ceived the sacrament from their hands ration he wandered to the secluded with great seriousness. The antechamplace where he was found and there died bers were crowded all night with Lords from exposure and exhaustion. Mrs. and Privy Councilors. He ordered several of them to be called in, and exerted himself to take leave of them with a few English who were admitted to his bedside were Devonshire and Ormond. But Montenegrin women have the same pas- there were in the crowd those who felt as sionate attachment with the men to fami- no Englishman could feel-friends of his youth who had been true to him, and to

his guard, she stabs him with a dagger. Bentinck instantly came to the bedside, He tears it from her hand, they close, bent down and placed his ear close to the and she dashes the wreigh over the preci- Kings mouth. The lips of the dying